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GOVERNOR REMOVES PITTSBURG RECORDER

Ex-Director of Public Safety J. O. **Brown Succeeds Major** A. M. Brown.

ATTORNEY-GEN. ELKIN **NOT IN SYMPATHY**

He Does Not Approve of the Course of Governor Stone in Removing Recorder A. M. Brown-Mr. Elkin Declines to Discuss the Story That He Will Resign from the Governor's Cabinet-In a Statement to the People of Pittsburg Governor Stone Explains His Position and Defies His Enemies-He Brands as False Many Statements Made and Does Not Fear Cartoons or Newspaper Abuse-He Insists that Self-Respect and Regard for the High Office Held by Him Demands That the Official Who Cuts Off Heads for Political Purposes Shall Be Re-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Nov. 21,-Governor Stone tonight removed Recorder A. M. Brown, of Pittsburg, and appointed in his place ex-Director of Public Safety J. O. Brown. In a long statement, addressed "to the people of Pittsburg," the governor gives his reasons for the change, He says he is authorized by the secondclass city charter bill to appoint a recorder and is practically responsible for the good government of the secondclass cities of the state. He states that he had no purpose in signing the act to 'rip" out of office the existing officeholders more than was necessary to put the law into effect.

Covernor Stone says also that he anpointed Recorder A. M. Brown, who was under no political obligations to any party or faction, that he has removed a large number of officeholders against the governor's protest, and that in order to prevent further removals there is nothing for him to do but to remove the present recorder and appeint a man "who will not remove capable and efficient men for political

The governor denies that he has se cured promises that he shall succeed Senator Quay, or that he has received the pledges of certain persons to support him for United States senator. In a postscript to his statement the gov ernor challenges certain newspapers to print a story, which they are alleged to have, that during the last legislature he demanded \$200,000 for signing certain but that he finally compromised on \$150,000, which was paid him.

Formal Notification.

A messenger from the executive department left Harrisburg this afternoon for Pittsburg with a letter to him of his removal and advising him of the appointment of J. O. Brown. The new recorder is a lieutenant of Senator William Flinn, former leader of the anti-Quay Republican organization in Pennsylvania and is chairman of the Pittsburg Republican city committee. He was dismissed recent ly by his predecessor from the office of director of public safety and Senator Flinn has since been working to secure the removal of A. M. Brown and the appointment of J. O. Brown a. his successor.

Thomas S. Bigelow, of Pitisburg, friend of Senator Quay, was in Har risburg today to prevail upon the gov ernor not to remove Recorder Brown but the executive did not see him. At forney General Elkin says tonight that he was not in sympathy with, and floes not approve of, Recorder Brown's removal and that the governor has assumed the responsibility and acted In the matter on his own judgment. Mr. Elkin declined to discuss the story that he would resign from Governor

Stone's cabinet. Senator Flinn and his friends supported the regular Republican state licket in the recent campaign and have political adherents of Governor Stone in Allegheny county.

The Governor's Statement. Following is the full text of Cloverno

Stone's statement:

To the People of Pittsburg: I have removed Major Brown and appoin I. O. Brown recorder or Pittburg for the follow

The purpose of the new charter for either the second class was to take the power of pointment out of councils and vest it in a tear or elected by the people. Necessarily there we se an interval between the time it class went i effect and the first election or a recorder. Thus this time the governor is authorized to apply recorder, and practically becomes respond for the good government of titles of the secon-class. The ripper feature of the bill was objectionable, but, in buy inducted, the provision at the law vesting full proved in a recorder to be rigoted by the people for outcomplied the obli-

conable teature. I had no purpose in signing a hill to rip as a order the existing one-habbers more than we accessive to put the law in force. I had no in ention of building up new political organization second class cities or of evertheoring existing My construction of the law was that hould be used to bridge ever the interim unetion of a recorder; that this provisional government should not assume the rights and privites of an elective one. Major Brown was no ed pecorder. He was under no political obtust to any party or faction. He represent a his appointment to the executive, to of the law, and he should have be-eith the simple enforcement of the tax. the simple caronical policy has been and Alleghery this policy has been hardly any read these have been hardly any read these have been hardly any re-

Brown because I believed in would carry out this pedicy. His protostical life, his age and good crizenship all persuaded me that he would administer his office with judicial falcness at importiality, entirely uninfluenced by policics ambition for himself and for others. Had I do strol the policy which new guides bim to presult I would have made a different appointment. But because I believed it to be my duty to bold matters steady in place until the people could speak at the polls I appointed him. At our interews in Pittsianz, after his appointment, be was the in accord with title policy, but afterward be came ambitious to build up a political organizasceams ambitions to build up a pentical organiza-tion in Pittsburg and removed and permitted his albordingtes to remove men from tables for re-cause except that they were supposed to be adverse to this new political organization.

Charter Repeatedly Violated.

The new charter has been repeatedly violated by removal of men from office for political rea-These removats have been against my pro-ile has also permitted the removal or her of old soldiers for political reasons against y earnest request for their retention. The new arrer prohibits the removal from office for politreasons and makes the office-holder inslepend in politics. It reflexes him from publica e to bis spotsors and guarantees him pro-in by trial or charges preferred. How can that by trad of charges preferred. How can expect these previsions of the law to be en-ed by an elective resemble is we remain silent is permit the violation of the spirit and letter the law by a recorder appointed by the executo set the pace in the ratthred execution of

The three thansand or more officeredders i tisburg should be given plainly to understan it the best tenure of other is the faithful and ent discharge of public duty. The fear of ng office through failure to produce politic coulds in their precincts should be removed. It is the intention, frequently expressed in the newspapers supporting the administration, that a large number of further removals will soon be made. In order to provent this there is nothing for me to do but to temove the present recorder and ap-point a man who will not remove capable and efficient men for political reasons, I without regard to political results. All this talk about my securing promises that I shall succeed Senator Quay is absolutely take, I have to agreement or attengement with any person besupport me for United States senator. I trus-that these who know me will not believe that I would begin a campaign now for an office that

does not become vacant until 1995. If the desire to become United States schatter influenced my official acts I probably would not take this course. But I am only sure that would do as I have done it I positively know that I would for this act never again receive politica recognition of any kind. My own sell respect the spect for the nightly of the high office whi-I hold would connel me to do it. No one i responsible for my action but myself. The blame if any, should rest wholly upon tae. I feel that there is no other course for me to pursue in the discharge of the obligations which the law places upon no. I am quits willing to abide the conse-quences of my official nois.

Very respectfully, William A. Stone,

Not Intimidated by Threats.

P. S. Since writing the above letter there has been material for a postscript, which I think should be added. I take Philadelphia greaterlay for Hardsburg at 4.30. I found T. S. Bigdow, esq., on the ear and we talked in a friendly way about Pittsburg matters. I fold him it was my intention to remove Recorder Brown and gave om toe in apparent good burnos.

About 10 o'clock last night a triend called,

somewhat excited, to say that he had seen Mr. Bigelow, who had said to him in substance that If I removed Recorder Brown I would be ruited politically; that during the last legislature I de-manded two buttoned thousand dollars for signing bills, but finally compromised for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, which sum was poid me; that the papers had this itery, with car ms, all prepared to publish the moment I to moved Reporder Brown. This message, being pen posely sent to use, I receive in the solvil it is sent, as a threat. I am neither to be influence Recorder Brown, formally notifying is false. I have pever received a delilar from any person improperly. I deep this charge and all other take charges. I am not afraid of the papers have been ruined long ago. William A. Stone.

JOHN SEMPLE ON THE WITNESS STAND

He Makes a General Denial of the Charges Against Him-Character Witnesses Introduced.

By Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 21.--Lawyer John Semple, of Camden, N. J., who i on trial in the United States district court in this city charged with aiding and abetting counterfeiters in the making of spurious twenty dollar notes while the latter were in prison, wen on the witness stand today and occupied most of the time of the two ses sions of court. He made a general denial of the charges against him, saying that he had been engaged as counset for Arthur Taylor and Baldwin S for some time co-operated with certain Bredell, the convicted counterfeiters in a regular manner. At the suggest tion of Arthur Taylor, he said he had made an effort to learn the best methods of securing a mitigation of the sentence of the counterfeiters. He visited William Prockway, in the New Jersey ous counterfeit bond plates. Taylor, plates and were anxious to know if by delivering them to the government teniency would be shown by the judge

in sentencing them. Mr. Semple said be immediately informed the district attorney of what he had learned and he (Semple) suggested to the prisoners that they give up the plates which they did.

accused attorney denied all knowledge of the \$20 counterfeit notes. that were made in the prison cell by Taylor and Bredell after the \$10 counterfeit plates had been surrendered. It sitions to an official statement later on. has been testified to that Semple was There was another meeting of the archgiven \$150 with which to get 150 one dollar notes, on which the \$29 impressions were made after the one dollar imprint had been washed off. This Semple denied, saying that the only money he had received from the counterfeiters was in payment for his services as counsel. He admitted having given the greater part of \$200 to Mrs Bredell, but said he had returned this papal de amount, owing to his failure to secure decision.

elemency for his clients. The mone, had been paid to him, he said, with the proviso that the sentence of his clients

A large number of witnesses were called to testify to Semple's good charneter. Among them were justices of the New Jersey courts of errors and ap-peals, Supreme court, judges of county courts and prominent attorneys of the New Jersey bar.

CASES HEARD BY THE **BOARD OF PARDONS**

Joseph Boschino Pardoned-Application of John Lutz Refused-Rehearing in John Waltz Case.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Nov. 21.-The board of pardons today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of leorge W. McMurray of Pittsburg. whose case has been pending before the board since April.

A pardon was granted by the board to Joseph Boschino, of Lackawanna, serving a life sentence for murder. Applications for the commutation of the death sentences of John Lutz, of Lazerne, and William Allen, of Fayette, were refused. Dr. Henry Wetheril, secretary of the state hunter commission, who was detailed by the board to inquire into Lutz's mental condition, reported that he was sand

and on the strength of the report the application was refused. Pardons were refused Robert Bradley, Crawford, accessory before the fact: Dominick Waslo, Schuylkill, burglary and lareeny: Frank Kerregan, Clearfield, Jarceny; Philip Hanna Fayette, felony; Salverio Abbate, Lackawanna, second degree murder and James Gillesple, Schuykill, burglary. A rehearing was granted in the case of John Waltz, Susquelianna,

second degree murder.
The cases of Frederick Walters. Bucks, burglary, and John Glant, Laneaster, receiving stolen goods. held under advisement.

TRIAL OF MRS. BONINE.

The Woman Accused of Shooting James Seymour Ayers Is Unmoved by Arraignment.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 21.-The trial of Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine, on the charge of killing James Seymour Ayres, Jr. was fairly launched today. The preliminary presentation of the case on behalf of the government was made by Assistant District Attorney Hugh T. Taggart and after he had concluded a number of witnesses were heard. Mr. Taggart's statement consumed only about an hour and fifteen minutes and consisted for the most part of a review of the circumstances connected will be devoted to a cational memorial with the tragedy. Mr. Taggart stated at Washington. but reasons substantially as above. He parted the theory of the prosecution to be that Ayres was murdered by Mrs. Bonine and that she gained admission to his the window, reaching that by means of the fire escape. He attempted to show that she was piqued by his nonattention to her.

Mrs. Bonine apparently was unmoved by his representations. Once or twice during the address she leaned over and spoke to her attorneys. The witnesses of the day did not throw any new light upon the killing.

Photographs of Ayres' room on the day after the tragedy occurred were admitted in evidence. The first witness who testified about the events directly connected with the death of Ayres was Daniel Woodhouse, the colored waiter in the Kenmore hotel, who discovered the body of the young man. He said that at 8.30 on the morning of rick, General H. M. Duffield, William May 15 he was asked by Miss Minas, McConway and Ryerson Ritchie. who occupied a room next to Ayres, t go to the latter's room, she saying that THIRTY THOUSAND on the night before she had heard strange noises in the room. He first discovered the body by looking through In the Santa Fe Wreck Entire Mail the keyhole and afterward saw it through the transom. He also told of giving the alarm and of the subsequent investigation into the tragedy. He said that Ayres' body lay upon floor and was doubled up.

Before Woodhouse had concluded the court adjourned for the day.

ARCHBISHOPS MEET.

The Affairs of the Hierarchy of the Catholic Church Discussed at Washington.

By Exclusive Wire from The Association Press,

Washington, Nov. 21.-The archbish ops of the Catholic church in this country began their annual meeting here today. The opening session occupied state prison, at the suggestion of Tay- the entire forenoon and was held in for and Bredell, and learned from him McMahon half at the Catholic univerthat the government allowed him to sity. The proceedings were secret and go free upon his surrender of the fam- no statement was given out after the session closed. The meeting, which is Mr. Semple said, had told him that he the highest council in the church in the and Bredell possessed \$10 counterfeit United States, considered a number of questions that have had wide agitation during the past year, and reviewed gen

erally the affairs of the hierarchy. Matters affecting the work of the church in the new insular possession of the United States and the matter of federation of the Catholic societies which it has been proposed to effect, were discussed, but Archbishop Kenne. of Dubuque, and others announced that there was nothing that could be made public at this time, leaving the announcement of action on these propodishops this afternoon, when the stams

of the Knights of Columbus was brought up for consideration. This is the organization whose interdiction by Rishop Janssen, of Hinois, on the basis that it was a secret society and should not receive the approval of the church, created wide attention, and was finally appealed to Cardinal Martinelli, the papal delegate, though so for without

BERTHOLF ARRESTED AS "GREEN GOODS" MAN.

Manager of Western Union Company Held on a Serious Charge.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Nov. 21.-John B. Bertholf, manager of the Eastern division of the Western Union Telegraph company in Jersey City, N. J., was arrested today on the charge that he has been carrying on a "green goods" business. The complaint was made by Chief of Police Murphy. The police have in their possession several circulars sent to the south and west, and claim they can show that the telegraphic replies of prospective victims went direct to Bertholf.

Irane Kershaw, a telegraph operator, who transmitted some of the telegrams alleged to have been received by Bertholf and gave the police a statement against him, was also arrested on a charge similar to that preferred against the manager. Ball was fixed at \$1,000 in each case.

M'KINLEY MONUMENT **ASSOCIATION MEETS**

At the Office of Senator Hanna Statement Is Issued-A Letter from Secretary Gage.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cleveland, Nov. 21,-The executive committee of the McKinley National Monument association, after a lengthy session today at the office of Senator Hanna, issued the following statement: "At a meeting of the executive committee of the McKinley National Memorial association, held in Cleveland Ritchie, submitted reports from many states of the Union, showing gratifying progress and that the appeal to the people to provide funds for a memorial ct Canton is meeting with very general and hearty response. A plan for future work was outlined, and the same will e pushed vigorously to completion. Reports received indicate that auxillary organizations have already been perected in nearly all states of the Union. "The expression of sentiment from every quarter of the country indicates

hat the people desire to make the erection of a monument at the home of President McKinley their first duty, as it is well known that he often expressed to his family and friends his desire to be buried at Canton, where already repose the remains of his children, and where his beloved wife will rest when she has departed this life. In deferthe propriety of the occasion, as eviwill be the purpose of the association to feeling is evinced in other districts. carry forward the work of providing for such a memorial at his home. Should more funds be subscribed than are necessary for the purpose of crect-ing a memorial compatible with the lignity and simplicity of the late president's life and character, any surplus

"A letter from Secretary Gage, treas urer of the Washington Arch association, to Senator Hanna was laid before room in the Kenmore hotel through the committee, but the questions involved in the communication were referred to the board of trustees at their eeting to be held at Washington, December 7, when it is hoped that any possible differences may be adjusted. It was the sentiment of the members of the committee present that provision for a suitable memorial at Canton

vas the first duty to be performed. "This purpose is believed to be in acordance with the wishes of the family nd near personal friends of the president. A reply to Secretary Gage's letter, embodying the above sentiments, was forwarded to him."

Those in attendance at the meeting were: Hon, William R. Day, Senator M. A. Hanna, Colonel Myron T. Her-

LETTERS ARE BURNED.

of Both Trains Is Consumed. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21,-In the disastro rock that occurred yesterday on the Sonia Pe car The Needles, the entire mail carried by th trains was burned. At least 30,000 letters mailed in this city for the cast were destroyed. No registered until was lest and none is carried

the limited trains, Or the thirteen victims of the disaster takes a the inepital all will probably recover with be texception of R. R. Higgins, conductor of

PHILADELPHIA'S POSTMASTER. Clayton McMichael Will Succeed Mr.

Hicks in January. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 21.-45 was officially an-numed at the white book today that Clayton

teMichael will be appointed postmanter at Part-delpina, upon the expiration of the term of present incumbent, Postmaster Hicks, it McMichael was endorsed by both the Pennsylvania senators, Postmateter General Smith

ind Republicans of Philadelphia generally, with not regard to to tion. He also had the back ng of the business men of Philadelphia MRS. ROOSEVELT MEETS THE

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

Missingly Wire from The Associated Pices Washington, Nov. 81.—Mrs. Roos velt tuday to cived acceptal bundled members of the Gigh riendly soulety of the Episcopul clonels, which I eting in this city. The reception took place h or blue parter.

Wrecked by Natural Gas. ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Alaron, O., Nov. 31 .- The testilence of H.

sent next her. She called out faintly that she was amural gas. Mr. Garrelt was terribly bereed an is wife, who was lick in lad, was thrown against as wall with such force that she will probably Lynch Defeats Plunkett.

nd mame. After Mrs. Date had been led from

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Oublin, Nov. 21. The election today in the paramentary contest in Galway between Color Borr army, and Harass Plenhatt, Lincolne, resulted in a victory by the following agures

guafi, J. 197; Plumbett, 176.

THE STRIKES IN FRANCE

Situation in Mining Genters Again Seems to Approach a Glimax.

MANY OBJECT TO STRIKE of the child, but the coroner's jury has

The Vote Upon the Matter Shows Miners Do Not Wish to Go Out. The Federation Leaders Therefore Postpone Action-Indications Go to Show That the Strike, Even If Declared, Is Doomed to Failure.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 21.-The situation in the nining centers of France is again approaching a climax. The next day or two will see a definite decision upon the question of a general strike. The result of the recent referendum which, while it gave a majority in favor of the actual number who voted, actually indicated that a very considerable number of the miners were either opposed ATHENIANS OBJECT TO to a strike or not enthusiastic, impelled the federation officials to put off strike declaration on the plea that i was advisable to await the decisions o the commission of the chamber of deptoday, the secretary, Mr. Ryerson uties engaged in studying the demands of the miners.

It now appears unlikely that the com mission will satisfy these demands, and the extreme partisans are eudeavoring o force the hand of the federation officials in favor of a strike.

Already a partial strike has broken out in a coal field in the department of the Nord, where a general meeting of niners voted yesterday in favor of a trike and sent a dispatch to M. Cotte, secretary of the federation, calling upon him to declare a strike immediately.

M. Cotte declines to assume the responsibility and announces the holding of a final consultation of delegates of the various mining centers and the publication of their decision in the course of a day or so.

In the meantime the committee of the important Pas de Calais district has ence to this sentiment, as well as to published a manifesto against the declaration of a strike until a commission denced in the monuments provided for of the chamber of deputies shall have the tamented Lincoln and Garfield, it concluded its labors; and a similar

Doomed to Failure.

Indications, therefore, go to show that the strike, even if declared, will be only partial and not general, and to their relatives. that it is doomed in advance to failure. The Belgian and British miners, who have been consulted, have refused to consent to reduce the output, although they have promised to give financial aid. Consequently, the opponents of the strike predict that the object of the French strikers will be defeated by the invasion of foreign coal, including

American: The situation at present is that 4,300 out of the 15,000 miners in the department of the Nord bave struck, and that about one thousand have gone on strike in the adjacent pits of the Pas de Calais district. The movement is spreading in the department of the Nord, and it is asserted that all the

miners there will cease work tomorrow. Thus far complete order prevails, but in imposing force of gendarmes, fantry and cavalry has been billeted in every coal field to cope with any dis-

MRS. DALE ARRAIGNED.

The Chicago Woman Faints When Charged With the Murder of Her Five-Year-Old Child.

By Exchasive Wire from The Associated Press, New York, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Dale, of Chicago, who was arrested

last night in Hoboken accused of the murder of her five-year-old daughter Emmeline, was arraigned today in Hoboken before Rocorder Stanton, Mrs. Dane was accompanied by her lawyers, Russ and Heppenheimer. Police Captain Hayes who presented the charge against her asked that the examination be adjourned pending the result of an autopsy to be made by County Physician Converse.

The adjournment was granted, and on recommendation of her physicians the prisoner was sent to St. Mary's hospital, where she will be guarded until she is again called into court. Elbert Waller, who was Mrs. Dale's companion when she arrived in Hoboken, recently, and who was arrested yesterday on the charge of illicitly living with her, was also arraigned in court and ordered committed to prison in default of \$1000 bail.

Mrs. Dale, pale and haggard, was ted by two court officers into court. was visibly nervous, her mouth twitched and she clutched the arm of her chair with a vice-like grip. She is of the blonde type, rather

good looking, but appears a few years older than 24, the age she gave. She wore a tailor made suit. she is slight of stature and her

small figure trembled violently as the clerk read the grave charge against When she heard the word murder, her head fell back and she clutched the arm of her lawyer, who occupied

She asked that a physician be sent for and then fainted. She was By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. revived after a minute or two and was able then to answer the few formal questions regarding her nativity, age

court to the detectives' room she said to a detective: "I know I am charged with murder

and I will go anywhere with you. I wa

don't care, but I want to see my child. Take me to my dead child." The detective quieted her and later on she sent a telegram to her husband

in Chicago. It was clearly written in stendy hand and read: "Harvey, come on. This is horrible reatment you are giving me." The message was taken to the tele-graph office by one of the detectives.

Later Mrs. Dale was taken to St. Mary's hospital. Waller when arraigned, said his home was in Rotterdam, Holland, and he had

no friends in this country. County Physician Converse has not set a date for the autopsy on the body

been impanelled. KLONDIKE CONSPIRACY

YARN CONFIRMED. That a Large Percentage of the The Seattle Times Corroborates the Story of Revolution.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Scattle, Wash., Nov. 21,-The Times this afternoon prints a story confirming in every detail the story of the con-spiracy on the part of certain miners to attempt the overthrow of Canadian authority in the Klondike, as published in the Sau Francisco Call last Satur-

The Times claims to have in its posession documents and seals of the Order of the Midnight Sun," the secre society, which was organized for the sole purpose of accomplishing the overthrow of the Canadian rule in the gold

MODERN GREEK GOSPELS

Twenty Thousand Persons Assemble at Ruins of the Temple of Jupiter Olympus.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Athens, Nov. 21.-The agitation against the proposal to translate the gospels into modern Greek was continued today and resulted in serious bloodshed. Twenty thousand persons assembled around the ruins of the temple Jupiter Olympus and took part in a demonstration organized by the students. Eight hundred marines were landed and co-operated with the troops

in patrolling the locality. During the demonstrations following the assemblage several shots were fired at M. Theotkis, the Greek premer, but without effect. In the encounters between the mili-

seven persons were killed, thirty were severely and many others were slighty wounded. Great excitement prevails toright Strong military detachments guard the palace and the residence of the premier. Everywhere anxious groups are dis

cussing the situation. Heartrending scenes occurred when the bodies of the dead were handed over

It is rumored that armed men have arrived at the university, but the building is still guarded by the students, who are adopting military discipline. Opposition deputies paraded streets during the day, exciting the

rioters by violent language. There were no further disturbances during the evening, but it is feared that there will be a renewal of disorder to morrow.

Among those slightly injured are the prefect of police of Athens and the prefect of Attica.

TELLURIDE VICTIMS NUMBER TWENTY-NINE.

Besides the Twenty-two Bodies Taken Out, Seven More Have Been Located.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Telluride, Col., Nov. 21,--The number of victims of the terrible mine disaster in Smuggler-Union mine yesterday is now known to be at leas wenty-nine, with a considerable portion of the nine yet unexplored. Besides the twenty-two sodies taken out and identified last pight, save were located this afternoon in the north end the ninth level, but the gas is still too strong actual the rescuers to reach them and their idengrebing party were everenne in their efforts !

It probably will be several hours before e reached or any further explorations will be

made. Wedding Follows Ministerial Call.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, Nev. 11, Rev. Owen Hottel has be ansterred from Physicang conference lightly Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Oal rate hastened the wedning of the reverend leman and today he was married to Miss Ladia upde will spend a few days in Washington, D t, after which Mr. Hottet will hasten to his me

Santiago Inglesias Released.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 21,-Santlago Ingle has, the agent of the labor, who was arrested here about a forthigh on a charge of committanty, has been released a \$60 ball. The ball was furnished by same Gompers, president of the American Pederation of talor. Inglesias will be tried Dec. 5.

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Nov. 21 .- Arrived: Germanie, Liv erpool, Sailed: La Breragae, Havre, Havre Sailed: La Savoie, New York Cherbourg-Sailed: Kroupelaz Wilhelm (1988) Bremen de Southamptoni, New York, Queenstown-Satted Majestle (from Laverpeel), New York, Rotterday Sailed: Potedam, New Yers,

Hanging of the Biddles. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Nov. 21,--Governor Stone has fixe the time tog the tanging of John Middle, in Pitta-burg, on Turaday Jap. 11, and for the banging

of the brother, Edward, on Thursday, Jan 10. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Phillab holds, Nov. 21, Samuel B. Harr, produ-dent of the Philladelphila board of education and illness. He was 8 years of sign and was born in the Pittsburg. He was graduated from Princeton and large with the vices of 1884, and from the University of Pennsylvania have shoot in them. Mr. Hugy served a sheet time in the navy during the Civil north to cost winds.

TRAINS MOVE AT PANAMA

Gonsul General Gudger Gables That Everything is Quiet.

GOVERNMENT ERECTS FORTIFICATIONS

Breastworks Built in the Vicinity of the Railroad Property to Guard Against Attack from the Liberals. Consul Gudger and Captain Perry, of the Battleship Iowa, in Consultation-Paris Agitated by the Landing of American Marines at

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 21.-The following ablegram was received at the state lepartment today from Consul General 'ndger, dated Panama:

"Everything quiet. Communication restored and trains moving unmolest-

Colon, Columbia, Nov. 21.-The government at Panama is still busy erecting breastworks in the vicinity of the rallway property, in the direction of which the Liberal attack is expected. The mayor of Panama started in a launch belonging to the canal company yesterday morning to report the state of affairs to General Alban. Since the mayor's return to Panama it has been rumored that he found the géneral at Chorrera, and that he deeided to take his forces back to Panama by land and reinforce the garrison there. Certain sources of information have it that the canal company's largest launch was loaned to the government last Sunday to convey General Alban and troops toward Chorrera, and that it was sunk on Tuesday near

Taboga. The political prisoners at Panama have been removed from their usual prison to a safer place of confinement at the further end of Panama.

United States Consul General Gudger, Captain Perry, of the United tary and the turbulent demonstrators, States battleship lowa and the secretaries of the government held a conference at Panama yesterday. The latter claimed that the conductors of the trains should not have allowed armed Liberals to embark on the train at Las Cascades. Captain Perry replied that the government should protect free transit on the isthmus and ought to have prevented the embarkation of the Liberals. Subsequently a etter was sent to the Colombian thorities by the American officials with reference to future action. It is not improbable that the lowa will shortly land a force to protect transit.

Paris Agitated.

Paris. Nov. 21.-Considerable attention is being paid here to the landing of the force of American marines at Colon, particularly in view of Secretary Hay's recent speech. The Patrie publishes on alleged telegram from New York announcing that the French consul at Colon has vigorously protested against the American action and that he has cabled to his government for instructions. Inquiries made in official circles here elicit the fact that nothing is known there of such a protest. The news is discredited and it is pointed out that the United States is perfectly within her treaty rights. France has no ground for complaints and does not intend to interfere except in the event of her own interests being

imperiled by the revolution.

Liberal Appointments. Colon, Colombia, Nov. 21.-The following provisional appointments were made by the Liberals today:

Senor Esprellia to be prefect; Dr. Valverde, to be mayor: Dr. Franco, to be postmaster, and Senor Silvela, to be captain of the port. Other minor appointments were also filled. The treasury safe was opened this afternoon in the presence of witness.

It was found to contain 1,080 Coloni-

bian dollars, equivalent to \$450 gold.

The former postmaster also handed

over to the Liberals the cash and the

postage stamps in his possession. The

municipal offices in charge of Liberals will probably be opened tomorrow. NO PROSPECT FOR THE

RELEASE OF MISS STONE.

Mr. Dickinson Will Leave for Con-

stantinople Today or Saturday. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prest. Sofia, Nov. 21,-Mr. Dickinson, the diplomaagent here of the United States, will leave Prides a Saturday or this work for Constantinople. There is obviously no prespect of a settlement with Mass Stone's abductors. The departure Mr. Dickinson will probably have a good offer: upon the brigainds who have Mes Stone in their possession, as they may har to have everything by not accepting Mr. Dickinson's proposals.

Cruiser Buffalo Safe. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 191 .- The may department bar received a telegram amounteing the arrival of the ruleer Buffato at San Juan. Considerable auxiety e the report that she had been wrecked,

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

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